specimen Radical Leader -- A Monster in Human Shape.

he Forest Register publishes the foling history of one Dr. Lewis Tyner. minent Radical Leader at whose ance, the peaceable and respected ens of Neshoba county were dragged their homes by Federal soldiery last k and incarated in the felons cages of county jail in this city. The picture disgusting and shocking to humanihat it is scarcely fit for a place in the columns of a newspaper but it is proto publish it in justice to the outraged zens, and to show the character of the n the Radical administration has seted for its instruments in the accomhment of its foul work. Truly has "Eminent Man" redeemed his promof restoring to our people the benefits eivil government and building up a digiously "respectable" party with ich to operate it :

From the Forest Register. DR. LEWIS TYNER.

s he not, during the war, a hot-headed ssionist in favor of hanging all that did to to the front; and did he not turn Did he not declare in Loyal League hat he had always been a Union Has he not been an outrageous crim-mself, to say nothing of his total m say whether or not the records of county do not show that he was ted there of forging a note. Vas he not also convicted in the

as he not also any of perjury.

The first of perjury is a strue bill found against him in hoba county for a most disgusting of a gainst the laws committed by him against the laws committed by him her cover of pretense of professional serm the Masonic Lodge, at Thomastown, for cow-stealing and a crime against

a mulatto child sworn to him. statute, by a negro woman in the as Deputy Treasurer., O, the eloquence of

Meridian and did it not cost him me out of "the spap?" Typer is said to have seduced a lady iles from Meridian, taking advanhis professional character, and too

old man Johnny Johnson, (now in John McKee, Joe Germany, Green Walton, Peter Smith, (now in Ark.) t Reagan, Rev. Thomas Hires, pastor Church, in Neshoba county? Will ate what the lie was? e make no charges, but if Dr. Tyner not to-day the foulest record of any with a skin on, white or black, we do know what foul means. The list of his

ve the good citizens of Neshoba dragged to Jackson, merely to gratify his spite. any of these charges are false we want

Radical Stealing in Newton County Exposed.

practices of the Radical officials in t county and explains why the heavy xes do not pay the county out of debt. t will be borne in mind that the chief ent of the peculations here brought to ht, is Swann, the carpet-bag adventu- was "an infamous malicious liar. rce against him-were arrested and ought to this city under military

We feel assured that this is but an ample of the wholesale rascality which being practiced by the gang of which stances have compelled him to associate. being practiced by the gang of which is by no means the most guilty memer in various portions of the State. In e super-loyal county of Washington, instance, Judge Baker, as special mmissioner of investigation, brought light a hidious mass of corruption, and ong others who were convicted of man, should be the author of such an outas C. W. Clarke who joins to the tlefield of Gettysburg, a man, whose father luments of District Attorney by aptment of the "Eminent Man" the were attached a set of false teeth, from the onors of Trustee of the University of to give it up.

But to the Newton exposures: DECATUR, Miss., Sept. 25, 1871. EDITOR LEDGER:-Having had cause to ine into the records of this county, I we concluded to give you some of the sings of our "mournful facts," and others such an act, is enough to cause the hardest

own a decided aptness in "feathering his st" with county funds, as will be seen by few items taken from the records. r diem, as clerk of Board of Supervi-

sors, 43 days, \$175 egal allowance for same, 129

s 10 cents each, and received from the nty \$10. Bought locks for Court House t \$1 25 and charged county \$4 00. Getting n allowance of \$25 in addition to the full llowance of \$75, allowed by law for making pies of the assessment roll. Taking s of transcribing a record at the rate of out thirty cents a hundred words (the w allows 10 cents) when he should not 40 for posting notices of allowances (that e never posted as the law directs) made by Board of Supervisors.

But that which he makes the nestest ing of is under the head of "Stationery Under "citizens' rule" one hundre ars was more than enough to supply all departments of the county abundantly now it takes \$466 35 from the first of muary to November. In addition to 20 30 furnished by R. P. Studley & Co., which no allowance has been made, if it has and is included in above *allowances, he is a deliter with R. P. Studley & Co., who have been paid. The above amount does not ords and Seals for the Courts. There has sen several hundred dollars allowed in dition for that purpose. These items are of all of his doings, but some of the balance are for the Grand Jury to inquire into.

"Mournful Facts" and the "Poor White Men."

From the Hind's County Gazette. he carpet-bag papers of Mississippi exa wonderful degree of sympathy for poor white men" of the State, fearing at they are led astray by the "landed and white men" are tyranized over by the said aristocracy!" and will eventually be entiaved. Now, for the life of us, we are unlike at this time to discover that there is like of the ring of carpet-baggers who have been fattening since 1887 on the public office.

Stephen's four column editorials, are repulished in Radical papers, and circulated in the North as Radical campaign documents. I hope now, Mr. Editor, you will do me the justice to correct, through your valuable at this time to discover that there is is no doubt a very goed way. But we prefer getting up, and staying up. We don't man.

W. N. Guess. tide of the ring of carpet-baggers who have been fattening since 1867 on the public offi-ces and the plunder honestly and dishonestly equired out of the county, State and Fed-ral treasuries. We are unable to discover existing fact. The 14th and 15th amendments have been adopted, and are a part of the constitution. Whether we approve or disapprove the manner of their adoption, cannot effect the fact. We may dislike them, still they are the law. They are dead issues, and to agitate and attempt to revive them is, ny "aristocracy" beyond the carpet-bag hieves, and we think to-day that they are he only men who are to be feared, and the bely men who have the power to enslave men. As to the old and legitimate citizens of the State—especially those who own ands—they are the poorest men that we ands—they are the poorest men that we thow of at present, not excepting the body-ervants of the carpet-baggers or the mesengers and pages who dance about Legislaive halls; and the great misfortune is, that hey are dally growing poorer and poorer ander carpet-bag rule. It is too true that ill Mississippians are "poor tolks" now, while all the money in the State is in the arpet-sacks of the gentlemen who so kindly The Camvass in Amite.

The Democratic party is organizing all over our county. The people are thoroughly aroused to the importance of the work before them. They are satisfied that they can defeat the adventurers who have been foisted into our offices, and they are bending every effort to hurl them from the places they now occupy, and replace them with our own officers—men of their choics, men who in feeling and interest are identified with the citizens, white and colored, of our own county—Liberty Herald. arpet-sacks of the gentlemen who so kindly ame here from Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, ic, to reconstruct Mississippi.

We are indebted to our former fellowlitizen, H. B. Evans, for files of the "Expo-ition Guide," published for the convenience

THE WEEKLY CLARION.

the capital stock of the Company, the ques-

tion shall be submitted to the qualified vo-

balk, to St. Louis and on to all the great

cities of the Northwest, affording an unlim-

ited eash market at good prices for all your people will have to sell. The value of these

doubled the first year the road is opened.

Will the people of Hinds county have the

in money of which you have no considera-

small part of its cost on long time.

VOL., XXXIV--NO. 43. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1871.

RICH, BARE AND BACY. THE REMOVAL OF THE SHER-IFF OF LAUDERDALE. Republican Convention in Jeffer-

son County.

Colored Radical.

He saw the gathering of the clans. He

man who had done so much for the colored

people by bringing the old man himself and his multitudinous family to the county and

them competent teachers; he was doing much for their good; he could not be trusted.

Merriman Howard was a bad man. And so

Lemuel Long! How he was inspired by

So much has been said about the old man,

He bashfully mounted the rostrum,

clearly and denounced the assertions of old

man Long as false, and affectionately told

the man that he was "an infamous liar, and the truth was not in him." This term of

endearment was several times repeated,

best of the question. Merriman next be-

stowed his attentions on the Sheriff and told

of \$1800, and when his "good friend Walton

E. Long," denied the "soft impeachment," he told him with sweet simplicity that he

After Merriman followed little McClure

in impassioned strains of high-soaring ora-tory; genial, polite, refined J. Clarence Ellis in a speech replete with brilliant corrusca-

tions and scintillations of bombast; stutter-ing Nelson Hall, who briefly told J. Clarence

A Disgraceful and Shameful

Act.

the following particulars of an other out-

David Blocker, (the name of this Christian

citizen?) near Gettysburg. Pa., for the pur-

pose of obtaining the remains of the Con-tederate dead, supposed to be buried there, he found that two bodies only were buried

on said farm. They were those of Lieutenant Colonel Winn, of the 4th Georgia Regi-

ment, and a Mr. Law, of the same organiza-

bodies to be removed until he was paid for

allowing the remains to rest on the ground

to be exumed; and when they were removed

Was there ever in the annals of the world

every day tending more and more to de-pravity, but we had no idea that man could

of humanity comes along, let him be, as he should, scoffed at by all honest men, and

Our Sentiments.

Says Col. Neilson's Liberty Herald:

een a Democratic State convention, has

want to go down at all.

The New Departure, so called, is nothing more than the acknowledgment of an existing fact. The 14th and 15th amend-

The Canvass in Amite.

to say the least, extremely impolitic.

Every Northern State in which there has

he (Blocker) stole the teeth.

vannah News.

Blocker positively refused to allow the

how he was and is a defautter to the amount

his gloss; wig had well nigh fallen.

Tales Told out of School. A Man that Could not be Bought. A Colored Man and Brother Calls

MODEST MUS. HAS HIS FINGER IN a Mean White a Line. The Radical Sheriff Charged with There is a Lie out Somewhere .- Who told Being a Defaulter by a

From the Meridian Mercury. Brethren, Let us P-r-e-y.

We had a mention in our last paper, that From the Fayette Chronicle. Our reporter attended a Convention of tn the pan. The facts of the case we believe Republicans at the Court House last Friday evening. What he saw he will tell; but

here by the Saturday I:30 a.m. train. Mus-went to the Phornix and got a room, but be-fore he would turn in, he sent for Capt. heard somebody talking. He entered the Court House. Lemuel Long, J. P., County Assessor, County Superintendant of Education and Deputy County Treasurer, had the floor. The old man waxed eloquent He became evolted; indigenant; mad be Rush and communicated to him the important fact, that Mosely was removed and he was appointed, and wanted to know if he would accept. Rush asked for time until 10 had cried "secession" for policy's the floor. The old man waxed eloquent— o'clock to determine. He believed and does believe that Musgrove had the order of discause Merriman Howard aspired to become missal and his own commission in his pock. Sheriff. The old man's feelings were outraged at such presumption. He was astonished at such a course, when O. S. Miles, the man who had done so the course, when O. S. Miles, the man who had done so the course, when the course in the court house, he man who had done so the course of the court house, he man who had done so the course of the court house, he man who had done so the course of th (Rush.) informed Musgrove, that having consulted friends, he had determined to acconsulted friends, he had determined to accept the appointment. Musgrove then told him what was expected of him, (as a condition precedent we infer,) to-wit: that he tion precedent we infer,) to-wit: that he is to use all of his influence to harmonize it would be impossible to give anything really putting off the time of payment for the road twenty years after it is built, and until the above the properties of the increase of the consultant properties. the pending difficulties in the Republican party, and, in fact, gave him to understand sence of notes. All that I can do is to give wealth and population arising from having that he was to use all of his influence as a you briefly some of the topics discussed, and the road through your county, you can pay citizen and an officer, for the success of the party in the coming election. Rush told his facts to support his positions. He had him that as sheriff he would know no black drawn up a bill of indictment against Alcorn bonds are to be delivered to the Company Merriman Howard was a bad man. And so the old man went, varying the monotony of his eloquence with a blow of illogical venom his duties, which he would perform without at noor, lean Kearns, and ambitious little at noor, lean kearns, and amb he not, also, sell the daughter of his he not, also, sell the daughter of his charge Howard once more, when Kearns and pressed home with great effect upon his aked him about the old man's changing the

"HE WAS AND HE WASN'T."

records in his office, because the records would not agree with the old man's reports getting thick with Mosely, and finally went Musgrove, by that hour of the day, was getting thick with Mosely, and finally went off that night and forgot to hand over Rush's points of the General's speech, which we are country's bonds or notes at twenty years, for the moderate sum of two hundred commission. According to a memorandum on the Phoenix register, Mosely settled his standing just where Prentiss had stood in days gone by! How he did speak words of nonsense, and shake his polished head until pointment; and, for once, it affords us us mitigated pleasure to announce, that they

Secretary of State's office, and upon it a and with a modesty unheared of, glorified and with a modesty unheared of glorified himself unto the skies, and told what wonhimself unto the skies, and himself unto the skies, and told what wonderful things he had done for himself, and the fifteen colored gentlemen he had brought there to applaud him. He even declared that he had borrowed money at 18 per cent to supply his laborrowed money at 18 security whatever. He convinced everyboth the security whatever. He convinced everyboth the security whatever as a financier a success he was not to the fine city of Memphis, and a western division from a point in Coahoma ounty to Memphis, and a western division from a point in Coahoma ounty to Memphis, and a western division from a suitable point on main line, up Deer fact that it was done. The appointment was accepted. B. T. Rush is entitled to enter out the suitable point on main line, up Deer fact that it was done. The appointment was accepted. B. T. Rush is entitled to enter out the suitable point on main line, up Deer fact that it was done. The appointment was accepted. B. T. Rush is entitled to enter out the Radical administration, in less ploton, Arkansas, Besides extending northwise of the Gen. Lowry is a powerful man on the stump-fair in debate—noble and generous and heared not the remainder of Mr. Miles are fully in the fair that it was done. The appointment was accepted. B. T. Rush is entitled to enter out the Radical administration, in less of the office, and we would like to understand how it is that he is kept of the Board of Control of will a man the form a point in Coahoma nounced the removal of Musphis, and a western division from a point in Coahoma nounced the removal of Musphis, and a western division from a point in Coahoma nounced the removal of Musphis, and a western division from a vital ment of Rush and in the Getter that it was done. The Radical administration, in less tump-fair in debate—noble and generous vital ment of Rush and in the

when he returned Merriman Howard, old We hear that the Detective says, if Mus- people." thing before him. He showed his record up with him, he lies.

AN HONEST CONFESSION.

"There is more rejoicing over one sinner than

A DISGUSTED RADICAL.

slight difference between the two individ-uals, and that Howard had decidedly the repenteth than ninty and nine who went no From the Brookhaven Citizen.

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Sept. 25, 1871.

Messrs. Editors: In your issue of the 21st part you supposed I took in the late Radical Convention that assembled in this place. Now, I desire placing myself right on the record—both politically and religiously— and disabuse the public mind of the injurious impressions that your article may

that he "mi-might co-come d-down, as the colored folks w-were go-going to vote f-for Doug. McCormick and Wash Shackleford." First. I was born and raised a Democrat. and firmly believed in the principles of that To sum up, Howard came out far ahead of sparty when consistently practiced; I oped the war, and was in favor of the Union, because it was the bond of liberty estabished by our fathers and left as a glorious heritage to their posterity. The corner-stone of the Democratic Temple was a strict construction of the Constitution, and the enforcement of just and equal laws, and an onest and economical administration of the Government. It was emphatically the friend of the poor man, and hence I loved which, if true as we head it, ought to bring the principles of the party as a safe guarantee blush to the cheeks of all mankind to

think that one of God's creatures known as After the war was over, there was no rage.-When the remains of the Confederate party here-Whig and Democrat blended as e waters of two meeting streams. In 1868, what is known as the Radical or Republican owned the field where on the soldiers were party began to take root in this State-a growth springing mostly from ignorance, had passions, and corruption-so that no decent white man would affiliate with it.head of one of the soldiers, and now refuses This condition of the party continued with-Oh, men! to what depths of degradation can you descend? To rob the dead, were out a hope of reform for the better until 1869, when Gov. Alcorn, a Mississippian, was an act unworthy the ancient barbarians and chosen as the champion of the party. Hav-ing confidence in his ability and integrity, at which the Indian savages all untutored as they were, shrank with horror. And as a man, I regarded his elevation to powe then, to think, that a civilized member of as a favorable omen-indicating that the such an act, is enough to cause the hardest hearts among us to turn with loathing from such a foul, faithless wretch.

Ship of State was in a lan way of the came in power he invited respectable home people, native to the manor born, to unite with him active to the manor born, to unite with him Ship of State was in a fair way of returning Since writing the above, we have obtained in saving the State, and restoring prosperity her people. The colored men see rageous act by the same perfidious wretch be willing to do this by letting such men as he control their destinies. Apparently fol-lowing in the pathway marked out by the When the agent of the Savannsh Me-mori l Association visited the residence of "eminent man," the party, through its re-cent Convention at Jackson declared for ment, and a strict obedience to an enforcement of the Constitution and the laws. I naturally enough supposed they meant what they said, and intended to place men in power in the coming election identified in interest with the people here, and consequently had no hesitancy in placing my claims before the Convention for Assessor.
But when I saw from the action of that as long as they had, whereupon the agent left. He returned, however, subsequently, and through dint of persuasion and shaming he prevailed on Blocker to allow the bodies in general, that they adhered most firmly and closely to that class of men who have, in the short space of two years, increased on this the 9th day of September, A.D., 1/1, the Company does not ask a dollar unless the State debt over a million and a half of Mr. T. N. L. Anderson was called to be they actually build the Road. They ask in the short space of two years, increase dollars. (This was shown by giving the Carpet-Baggers the two most lucrative positions in the gift of the people of the county-Sheriff and Chancery Clerk.)

known or heard of such a case of complete barbarle and unprincipled greediness? We are perfectly aware that human nature is I saw their professions were empty, not sincere, but only intended as a trap to catch honest but credulous and unsuspecting men. From this and many other evidences I might produce, 1 am convinced that the Let this man be passed around, so that only use they have for that class of men which they term poor is to hoist themselves in power—to plunder the people, both poor and rich; and more effectually to our party, premote order and strengthen a favorable terms. I, confident of your fatour party premote order and strengthen a favorable terms. I, confident of your fatour party premote order and strengthen a favorable terms. In confident of your fatour party, premote order and strengthen a favorable terms. In confident of your fatour party, premote order and strengthen a favorable terms. his name may become familiar to every resident of the land, and when this vile scum effect this object they have resorted to the peaceful maintenance of the laws in our vorable response, because of the vast adshunned as an object entirely unworthy of being countenanced by decent society.—Samost horrible oaths to bind that class of men I have mentioned, who they sometimes

W. N. GUESS. Out with Them.

Hall (Mayor), and Connolly (Comptroller). New York, are fighting over the responsibility of the alleged frauds on the Treasury of that city. The Secretary of the Treasury and the Paymaster-General are at loggerheads at Washington over the responsibility of the Hodge defalcation of a half million. It is very evident that both sets, if they haven't themselves stolen, have, by negligence in their official duties, permitted others to steal. The result to the public being the same, both should be made to walk the plank. They are unfit for their respective positions—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Now that Mr. Rassellas Boyd is candidate for Senator, we hope he will tell our citizens something about that social equality bill which he so warmly advocated, and for which he voted. Are the citizens of Leake and Attala ready for social equality of the races in hotels and upon public conveyances?—Kosciusko Leader.

GEN. LOWRY AT BRANDON. To the Citizens of Hinds County.

His Terrific Arraignment of Gov. Alcorn and the Radical State Administration.

Brandon, Oct 4, 1871. ters of the county, and if two-thirds shall vote "For Subscription," then the Board of Supervisors shall subscribe the amount so sembled here last Monday to hear the joint paid, shall issue the bonds of the county, discussion between Gov. Alcorn and Gen. at par, for the amount of the subscription; Lowry. It was perhaps the largest assem- that these bonds shall draw such rate of blage at this place since the war, to hear public speaking. The crowd consisted of citizens from all parts of the county, anxious to hear the matters at issue between the Sheriff Mosely had been removed and B. T. Radicals and their opponents discussed by Rush appointed. It turned out to be a flash to the pan. The facts of the case we believe their respective speakers. The crowd vote at the elections of the Company and waited patiently until about 1 o'clock, when shall receive dividends in common with Cunningham, Masgrove and Pease came
here by the Saturday I:30 a.m. train. Muswent to the Phonix and got a room, but bewent to the Phonix and got a room, but bewould turn in, he sent for Capt.

Water patiently that about I clock, will
a messenger arrived with a note from Gev.
Alcorn, announcing his illness and that he
would not be able to attend. Gen. Lowry
have stock in the road and a voice in its was not at all inclined to speak in the ab- management. sence of Gov. Alcorn, but at the earnest request of the people he consented to do so.—
The court house being too small to according to subscribe the sum of two hundred thousand dollars. It will be voted on at the next modate the vast crowd, he stood in the election. If granted by a two-thirds vote, a court house door and spoke for near two contract will be made with the county that

He proposed to divide time with any be delivered to the Company, when, and

will build you a first-class railroad within compelled to omit for want of space ..] thousand dollars. If the road is not built

Gen. Lowry took occasion to discuss and in that time you give nothing, and the expose the corruption and villiany of the road costs the county nothing. It is to Radical party as far as his limited time remarked in a speech on the subject, would allow from due attention to the "like buying a hat, and after you had he war.

said that a Grand Jury in Jasper inhim for cow-stealing in that or an
him go county? Will he state what
y it was?

he acknowledge himself a liar in the
for 1865, in the presence of E. A. Mel
said that a Grand Jury in Jasper inhim for cow-stealing in that or an
him for cow-stealing is familiar with the legislation regarding nestly desire this great road through your the funds that Alcorn says the Democrats The road will run from Mobile to Helena,

A CITIZEN. THE CANVASS.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DISTRICT CONVEN-

TION, HELD AT NEWTON COUNTY, MISS., Convention was called to order by county. The whole Northwest is devoid of

Jarratt Watts, Esq., who moved that J. W. timber; Mississippi has a mine of wealth Terrell be called to the chair, and that E. in timber and lumber alone, when this vast Scanlan be appointed Secretary, which mo-market of the Northwest is opened to her tion was unanimously adopted. by this road. Sweet potatoes, which grow
The chairman, on taking his seat returned so profusely here as to have no value in the
thanks, in a suitable and elegant manner, to interior, command from two to ten dollars the Convention, and declared the same open a bushel in the North, to which market by for business.

or business. this road they can be readily sent. To the Whereupon Thos. Keith, Esq., moved that south the road opens you to the great cotthe chair appoint a committee to examine ton port and market, Mobile, and by rail the credentials of the delegates. Connection to New Orleans. Your cotion, ne credentials of the delegates. connection to New Orleans. Your cotion, Accordingly, the chairman appointed which now must be hauled many miles by Thos. Keith, Jarrett Watts, and Dr. John D. wagon, over bad roads, and then shipped at Woods as a committee for the purpose, who exorbitant rates of freight, will by this road after consultation, reported that Thos. B. be taken almost from your very gin houses. Alkinson, a delegate from Neshoba, was fully empowered to cast the votes of three degates from said county, and that J. l.

Woods and Adam Calvert, by regular delgated authority, were empowered to cast the vote of Kemper county, also that J. W Fewell was a regular delegate from Laudes dale and duly constituted proxy of J. (
Porter, J. W. Temples, and D. E. Rich, an saving on the cost of your supplies of merthat Thos. Keith was a regular appointed chandise, western produce, mules, horses, delegate by the county convention of New etc., when the great markets are so directly ton, and that Jarrett Watts, was the alternate of W. B. Richardson, and E. Scanla that of Hon. Wm. Thames, which report was of this road, will largely exceed the tax you

necessary to secure the nomination of a car is any mention made of the great increase didate, and in the event of a county beig represented by a majority of the delegats regularly appointed or their proxies—te that I will make no argument on it here. said delegate or delegates shall have to The total valuation of your county will be right to cast the vote of his or their couny entire. The convention then proceded o

Jarrett Watts placed the name of Capta; Thos. Woods, of Kemper, before the covention, and E. Scanlan nominated Thoms Graham, of Scott county. T. Keith by authority, withdrew the name of Mr. Graham, assuring the delegates tht Mr. Graham, in withdrawing as a candidat, did so from private reasons, and that e would support the nominee of the conve-

convention. On motion of Jarrett Watts, the Secretay

papers in the district, the proceedings of his convention for publication. Jarrett Watts for the hospitality extended to the delegates, and also to the Presidet and Secretary for their promptness in dscharging their respective duties, and ten

J. W. FEWELL, Pres' E. SCANLAN, Sec'y. Public Meeting

At a public meeting held at Centrevle

community.

vantage to you, ask every man in the county

SEC. 2nd. To secure a free discussion of all to put his shoulder to the Railroad wheel

restoration of quiet among all classes and which has nothing of a military nature in its

> The Canvass in DeSoto. From the Hernando Press.

organization.

If our country friends could stay around Hernando for a day or two and watch the woe begone and mournful faces of the "truly loil" carpet-baggers and scaiawags about town, they would no longer doubt how the election is going. The contrast between their present appearance, and their arrogant and boastful manners when the converse opened and when they were bagget. between their present appearance, and their arrogant and boastful manners when the cauvass opened and when they were bragging about having seven hundred colored majority in the county, and about carrying the election by a thousand votes is truit luciforous. Then they strutted around as if creation belonged to them. Now they anesk through the streets like whipped spaniels. Oh, the unutterable depth into which Southern man will fall, who sells his countract covers the most expensive part of the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will cost finished about \$25,000 for the distance of the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will cost finished about \$25,000 for the distance of the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will cost finished about \$25,000 for the distance of the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will cost finished about \$25,000 for the distance of the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will cost finished about \$25,000 for the distance of the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will cost finished about \$25,000 for the distance of the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will cost finished about \$25,000 for the distance of the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will cost finished about \$25,000 for the distance of the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will cost finished to learn that he retains the confidence of the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will cost finished to learn that he retains the confidence of the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will use the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will use the retains the confidence of the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will use the line, because of heavy grading and trestling and will use the line, because of heavy grading and will use the late of the line of the

THE CLARION.

We are again put under obligations for the following kind notices of THE CLARION by our brethren of the press. From the Kosciusko Leader.

From the Central Star.

The charter of the Mobile and North-western Railroad Company provides that, upon application by the Company to any county along the line for a subscription to THE CLARION piles it hot and thick on the Governor, his Kn Klux editor, carpet-bagger Powers and the Legislature. the Radicals don't like THE CLARION; it speaks with a truthful tongue, and the truth hurts. Would that we had a hundred CLA-

THANKS .- We are indebted to THE CLA-

RION office for favors in the way of Cam-

paign Documents. Thank you, gentlemen.

In this connection we cannot forego men-

tioning that THE CLARION is a paper that

should be in the household of every reading man in the State. Its exposure of the cor-ruption that marks the rule of Radicalism

From the Scooba Spectator. We met our old friend, (not in age.) Col. J. L. Power, at the Orphans' Home last Wednesday. As Grand Secretary of Masons for the State, he, as usual performed his du-ties in an admirable manner. The Colonei is one of the proprietors of THE CLARION. the best Democratic sheet in the State, and which should now be in the family of every

From the Brookhaven Citizen. LIBERAL .- THE CLARION office has our thanks for a bundle of Campaign Documents. This work is done by THE CLARION free of charge, and is a favor the people should not farget-a favor that should be returned by the way of a handsome subscrip-tion list from each locality. Let this be done, and the liberal proprietors partially paid for their noble work.

white man in Mississippi. Send for it.

Why Is It?

From the Natchez Democrat. 1st. Why is it that a Radical Legislature costs the State \$260,000 per annum, when a Democratic Legislature never averaged more than \$40,000 with a like number of

2nd. Why is it that on a present property valuation of only \$180,000,000 the cost of assessing amounts to \$175,000 per annum under Radical rule, while on an ante bellum valuation of \$600,000,000 under Democratic rule, the commissions for assessing rarely,

3rd. Why is it that the State printing now costs \$52,000 per annum, when under Democratic rule it only cost from \$8,000 to \$10,000 per annum? 4th. Why is it that the judiciary system under Democratic administration only cost

f ever, exceeded \$20,000?

the State from \$80,000 to \$140,000 per annum and a Radical judiciary, not half so pure and

leading, to stations in your county. In return, lumber and Southern fruits and onclusion deducible from them, that the vegetables will be sent, without breaking Radical administration of our State has extravagantly corrupt.

Death From Hydrophobia.

articles, when a ready, accessible market is We are inexpressibly pained to announce citizen Dr. John R. Hicks. Mr. Hicks was a young lawyer, just entering upon the practice of his profession, and his early and judgment, sustained by consultation this horrible death will convey a pang to many

> Hicks was passing up Jackson street, he meet a negro boy leading a small dog. The dog was pulling back and frothing at the mouth. Mr. H. remarked to the boy that he was choking his dog to death, and stooped to loover the the string around his neck. Last Thursday he complained of pain in

horrors of hydrophobia have been accumulating, until 6 o'clock last evening, when death kindly came to put an end to his suf-Mr. Hicks was about 26 years old, was

agreed to and accepted by the convention.

On motion of Dr. John D. Woods it was resolved that each county in the District resolved that each county in the District resolved in this convention, shall have fix presented in this convention, shall have fit venience of a great through railroad, with death. To his bereaved mother and afflicted votes and that a vote of two-thirds shall be its facilities for travel, mails, etc. Neither relatives, the sympathy of this entire community goes out in unstinted measure .--Vicksburg Herald.

> From the Canton Mail. There Go Your Taxes.

They are squandering the means of the people in a most proffigate manner. Think of their Northern tours. And their go your taxes. Think of the creatures that parade They can if they will turn out and vote our streets, indefiance of all decency, every the aid asked of them. It is but a trifling part of the entire cost of the Road, but a fraction of the cost through your county. Built and equipped, the road will cost fully \$28,000 per mile. You can compute how small a share is asked of you, and that not North. Let a soldier who fought in the ble amount to build a Railroad, but merely Federal army, or an honest Northern man. in your promise to pay twenty years from now. A great Railroad is offered you for a ome among us, and we will give him the hand of fellowship. We do not ask him to be of our own politics, for this is, er ought any man refuse the boon? The project is now so far developed that I can safely pledge you that the Road will be immedi-ately built, if the counties along the line to be a free country, and a man is entitled to his own opinions. But the politics of robbery and oppression, wrong and outrage, that which saps the foundation of all prosvote the proposed subscriptions. The money is arranged for, from Foreign Capiperity—this sort of politics we do oppose. And the day is not far distant when black talists, conditioned on this county aid from the different Counties being given. That and white will stand together in opposition

Foreign money will be spent in your county largely, will make money plenty with you, will give an impetus to all businesses and values. Who will refuse the pittance to secure all this Foreign Capital to all such politities. Ingenious. An ingenious romance reader has concocted the following Dickensy item:
"Oliver Twist," who had some very "Hard to be distributed in the country, and the building of this great Road? Note—that Times" in the "Battle of Life," and having been saved from "The Wreck of the Golden Mary" by "Our Mutual Friend," "Nicholas Nickleby," had just finished reading "A Tale of Two Cities" to "Martin Chuzzlewit," on this the 9th day of September, A. D., 12, Mr. T. N. L. Anderson was called to he chair and H. C. Rogers appointed Secretzy. The Chairman then stated that the object of the meeting was to form an anti-Radeal Club? When, upon due consideration he following was unanimosly adopted:

The Chairman then stated that the object of the meeting was to form an anti-Radeal of Engineers at various points for several months, and now are approaching completion while "The Chimes" from the adjacent church were heard, when "Seven Poor Tray-We, the undersigned citizens, do herby form ourselves into an organization wich shall be known as the Centerville" Atishall be known as the following purposes. Radical Club, for the following purposes. Radical Club, for the following purposes. "Little Dorrit," who was busy with the "Pickwick Papers;" when "David Copperfield," who had been taking "American that the "Great Expectations" of "Dombey & Son" regarding "Mrs. Lirriper's Legacy" had not been realized, and that he had seen "Boots at the Holly tree Inn" taking "Some-body's Luggage" to "Mrs. Lirripers Lodg-ings," in a street that has "No Thorough-

groes to rescue a negro from arrest. After used as evidence before the Geneva confer- Southern States. futile efforts on the part of the Mayor to disperse the mob, the Grand Jury was called lent rioters was bayoneted. A policeman was shot by some unknown person. Great excitement prevails. The stores were closed, and the people ordered to their homes.

From the Raymond Gazette. We find the annexed glowing tribute to

TEXT OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS' LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. Quincy, September 27, 1871.

To the Hon. Edward Avery, Chairman

Democratic State Convention: announcement that the Convention over elected me as their candidate for Governor. I feel very sensibly such a token of the confidence of a large number of fellowcitizens, and I gratefully accept the honor. It is unnecessary for me at this day to rehearse to my friends in Massachusetts my opinions merly. I think it wise to use calm and moderate methods in dealing with questions of state, to adhere scrupulously to constitution al forms in enforcing the will of the people and to make haste slowly with revolution-ary reforms. But I may be pardoned if, in view of a hesitation which lingers here and there, I declare my especial satisfaction at the position adopted by the Convention in respect to the later amendments to the Constitution of the United States. I am heartily glad to see good citizens who have dis-puted the plan of adjustment required by

the party in power so long as it was debata-ble, acquiesce cheeriully when once it has become irrevocable. It seems to me to be the part of patlotism is now to accept honestly and without mental reservation those amendments as the final settlement and pacification of of the civil war, and then to turn resolute-ly away from the irritating and painful answer.—Clarion. emories of the past to the pressing duties of the future. That future, if we wisely improve it, may be made to redeem, and more than redeem, all the sufferings and all the errors of the past. It may warn us to with one of three as chief in each paper, as guard jealously the invaluable habit of local self-government while we yield to the irresistible instincts of national honesty. It may teach us to alleviate oppressive taxas. CLARION (E. Barksdale) is or is not a mem-It may teach us to alleviate oppressive taxa-tion by economy and skill in financial management, so that a tariff may no longer strangle trade. Universal amnesty and equal rights may once again demonstrate to the world that the people at their homes may be trusted to preserve peace and was not seen by him until after the paper. the world that the people at their homes may be trusted to preserve peace and maintain the principles of unity without was issued. The editor of the Leader there soldiers to make them afraid. And, above all, a kind and considerate policy towards the Klan, and no correspondents in the vanquished citizens may make us again a order, we do not make the charge that the prosperous and happy people, cordially united in a friendship based upon mutual esteem and cemented by identical inter-

Resp't your obedient servant. JOHN Q. ADAMS.

THE STATE FAIR.

head, to deprive Rush of his lawful rights to loved. He is surely the "Tribune of the mork, bacon, flour, corn, oats, hay, mules, and can be surely the "Tribune of the mork, bacon, flour, corn, oats, hay, mules, and the sophistry of Gov. Alcorn cannot obliterate or hange them, and all the caltion as to the health of the city of Jackson, been, and is corruptly extravagant, if not after full consultation, it was unanimously the death of Mr. Benjamin I. Hicks, the second son of the late Dr. B. I. Hicks, of this city, and younger brother of our fellow- Monday, October 23d. The members of the

> to loosen the the string around his neck. of any suspicious disease under treatment; Corinth News on The Clamon's advice While engaged in this work of mercy. the worthless cur snapped at and bit him in the that the weather is favorable to good health. In the people of the Stote and to encour

morning with the physicians and druggists

signs of hydrophobia began to manifest fessional calls this week than at any time themselves. From that time forward the

is unusually good.

Dr. M. S. Craft says he is doing very little

practice at this time, and such patients as he has under treatment are doing well. Dr. W. L. Hough states that the health of

the city was never better. Dr. Hardenstein is of same opinion. Matt. F. Ash, druggist, states that so far

day. There go your taxes! See those car-pet-baggers driving in their fine buggies.— from their prescription department, the

usual demand for medicine of any kind.

WM. B. TAYLOR. INVDORE STRAUSS. J. P. STEVERS,

J. D. STEWART,

Board of Control J. L. Power, Secretary.

ed to publish, or notice the foregoing.

Papers throughout the State are request

The State Department is engaged in preparing a list of the claims and amounts o ame on file there for indemnity for depredations committed during the war by Con-federate cruisers Alabama, Tallahasse,

futile efforts on the part of the Mayor to disperse the mob, the Grand Jury was called out, and the riot act read twice. Stones being thrown, the military were ordered to and audit the claims. The State Departcharge bayonets, and one of the most turbu-lent rioters was bayoneted. A policeman give in all the cases the aggregate value of the property destroyed with and on the several vessels.—Washington Patriot.

> authority of the New Orleans Republican, means of preventing you from doing it that Robert J. Walker wrote General Hancock's celebrated Pease letter, the St. Paul sense there is in this world belongs unques Pioneer say: "The statement attributed to the New Orieans Republican, that the late Robert J. Walker wrote the 'Pease letter of General Hancock,' is pronounced by the General to be false in toto, as well as all similar statements that have been made by interested parties attributing the authorship of that letter to others than blustelf. of that letter to others than himself.

Timely Warning. Hereafter, since it has come to light that the official Organist of the Radical Head Devil in the Ku Klan and was chiefly instrumental in initiaring \$2 00 PER YEAR the members, in this State, it will not be in order for Radical speakers and news-MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRACY. papers, and especially the "Champho," Radical to denounce the association as "a band of midnight assassins, cowards 'and cut-throats."

Hereafter, since it has come to light that the "Champion" Radical blussli DEAR SIR: I have received your official voted for the law "squandering" as he which you recently presided at Springfield, has termed it, the Chickmen School Fund, it will not be in order for the aforesaid babblers and journalistic scribes to mention that subject again.

Hereafter, since it has come to light upon public affairs, especially as they were substantially epitomized in the resolves adopted by the Convention. They have undergone no recent change. Now, as for yery men who as members of the Legis very men who as members of the Louislature of 1865, originated and engineered the laws of that year concerning freedmen, it will not be in order for the Wreekers' gang to attempt to evade the issues of the present canvass by a common reference to those laws.

Thay are all "dead issues;" and their introduction (to quote his Eminency) will produce "discord in the larmoules of Republicanism."

Does the editor of the Leader charge or stend to latimate that the editor of Tue CLARRON is, or has ever been, a member of the Ku Klux Klan ? We want a categories

Our reply shall not be metaphorical; ber nasmuch as it is very well understood that there are three editors of Tun Chamion, as well as there are three editors of the Leader (Wm. M. Compton) may be excused for

ber of the Ku Klax Klas In this connection it may be due to the fore repeats that having no affiliation with editor of THE CLARION (E. Barkela) has ever been a member of the Ku Kius

This, though a somewhat circumiocutory disclaimer, is satisfactory so far as our position is concerned. We do not ask the Lender to certify what we are,

capacity he was efficient in propagating aseassins" as charged by his patron, Gov. Some eight or ten weeks since, as Mr. of Jackson, by a committee appointed for the Alcorn, and the Loyal League complete.

tors generally? sippi by sending their sons and wards to Dr. Robert Kells says he has had less pro- the school, since it has tallen completely under Radical control, so far as the Board of Trustees is concerned, as attested by Dr. P. T. Baley says the health of the city | their election of an avowed Republican to the Law Chair of the University to Dr. T. J. Mitchell gives a like favorable preference to that learned and world-re-

> But here is another paragraph from the News which the editor of the Leader

the Organ-grinder, was once the Head Devil of the Ku Klux Klan. As yet, we have seen no denial of the charge by the Leader. 'sell-out" we have ever known in the "tate

Landerdate County.

Reports from the Empire county of the There go your taxes! See them building up. health of the city is as good, and perhaps East, are highly encouraging. The buying up lands, making investments.—
There go your taxes! We entertain no beeling against a man because he is from the Gus Asher, druggist, says there is no un- Radical misrule. But they are not The public may rest assured that should thoroughly aroused and at work. We any cause of any sort, require the postpone- notice that Judge Sylvanus Evans (the ment of the Fair, due notice will be given war-horse of the Old Line Whites in East Mississippl,) Gen. Ramsey, J. W. Few-The appearance of several frosts in this ell, Esq., Col. Steele, the Conservative vicinity, and the cold rain of Monday and candidate for the Senate, and his associ Monday night, are favorable indications for lates on the Legislative ticket have lists of appointments to address the people in every neighborhood. We want no better assurance of a victory in any county than to know that the enemies of our plunderers and oppressors are thorough-

This amount has been expended upon the partizan scheme of the Ku Kluz Investigating Committee, which resulted in nothing valuable except the development or the fact that the carpet-bag govern-Shenandoab, Florida, and Olustee, for transmission by Assistant Secretary of State show. The whole sum has gone into the Davis to the Geneva conference. The total amount of these claims is \$13,289,257. Most of the claims are from New England and New York. Two only are from Baltimore—one from Thomas Whitridge for \$38,955 for the destruction by the Florida of the bark Henrietta, of Baltimore, and a further claim of \$16,315 for merchandless lead and a further claim of \$16,315 for merchandless lead and a further claim of \$16,315 for merchandless lead and a further claim of \$16,315 for merchandless lead and a further claim of \$16,315 for merchandless lead and legislators, by a system of bold corruption and swindling, the like of which has nover been seen. These figures, it should be understood, are furnished by the curpet-

Wife as a Moral Pruning-linite. A judicious wife is always snipping off from her husband's moral nature little twigs The St. Paul Press having stated, on the you will do some abourd thing, she will that

tration, at the rate of \$411.255.477.63, would cost the people \$9,870,131,463.12. Is not Radical management a costly luxury?—
Exchange.

this trouble, but simple remedies appear to be most effectual. Salt and water is used by The whole cost of twenty-four years of Democratic administration, including the ey dissolved in sage tea is better. Others a Mexican and Indian wars, was \$889,592,366.—few drops of camphor on loaf sugar, which 39. Twenty years of the Grant adminis- very often affords immediate relief. An ap-

men I have mentioned, who they sometimes entice into their dens.

And after, by fraudulent pretence, they have induced these honest but unsuspecting persons to take it, try and intimidate them to do their bidding by threatening them with the stain of perjury. I hereby wash my hands of its filth, and warn all my friends against making an alliance with the corrupt and dishonest conspiracy. I now fare," opposite "Bleak House," where the "Haunted Man." who had just given one of "Dr. Marigold's Prescriptions" to an "Uncommercial Traveler," was brooding over "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." been a Democratic State convention, as incorporated in the Democratic platform the Ohio or New Departure resolutions. For Southern Democrats to refuse to accept the situation, is to weaken our friends and strengthem our enemies. Alexander H. Stephen's four column editorials, are republished in Radical papers, and circulated in Radical political preachers and circulated in Radical politic Radical Riot in Virginia.

Richmond, Oct. 1.—A special to the Enquirer says: A riot occurred this evening in Danville, from the attempt of a mob of negroes to rescue a negro from arrest.

A committee for information and a further claim of \$16,315 for merchandise lost, and a claim for insurance of \$20,000 from the Baltimore Marine Insurance Company on the vessel and cargo.

These claims, of course, are colored to the formation as to the first set of the first se

The Vicksburg and Memphis Railroad.

From the Evening News. It is a pleasure to us to state that the Memphis & Vicksburg Railway is become a fact—an actual fact. Not merely a road on paper, but ready and able hands have taken hold of its construction and now that the plow is in the furrow there is no turning back and the good work, the needed and beneficial work, will go on until the road is